April 27, 1967

The Frank W. Schofield Scholarships, awarded to students of the Law College , Seoul National University, in gratitude for their courage in protesting against the great saccharine smuggling scandal of September 1966.

The awards will be granted to students who comply as nearly as possible with the following conditions:

(1) Concern for righteousness.

(2) In need of financial help.

(3) Academic qualifications at least average.

Selection to be made in accordance with the usual procedure of the Law College.

"They who hunger and thirst after righteousness shall find it:" Jesus Christ.

"I like life and I like righteousness. If I can not keep the two together, I will let life go and choose righteousness. Confucius.

If a man seek righteousness first, the other things of life will follow. Jesus Christ.

A copy of the above to be given to every student receiving a scholarship.

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With kindest regards to you Mrs Moffat —

Lucretia Schofield

April 1907

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Roy and Lori Shearer
PCUSA missionaries, Korea

Dear friends,

If only the people around us would stop turning to Christ, there might be time to write letters and maybe even an article or two, but as long as we see the growing Church around us, it is hard to spend time elsewhere. Last week three pastors (Mssrs. Kim, Chun & Kim), a lady church worker (Miss Pak), Lorie and I got a picture of this growing Church as we stuffed ourselves bundled for the cold, into a jeep, asked God for His blessing, and chugged off on our way over bumpy mountain roads. Our prime object was to spend a few days visiting brand new, pioneer churches that needed some financial and spiritual help from the presbytery.

At the end of a tired traveling day, we disembarked at the Ssangyong Presbyterian Church located near a cement company. Peering through the dark, we saw a long, kerosene-lit room which was the sanctuary. Adjoining it were the rooms where the minister and his energetic wife live. Although only four months old, the church already has twenty members who have taken on half the pastor's support and remodelled a recently purchased house until they have a pretty little church that invites worship. When the deacons came around to serve us supper, we could see that the atmosphere of the church people was as pleasant as the building. Mutual love between the pastor and congregation was written on their faces. Our team was happy to see that although the church is not ready to stand on its own financially, it is off to good start.

The next day saw us in a suburb of Youngwol, a town of 40,000 people. There we visited a church begun in 1965 that still has to make a good start. Twenty women gathered to hear Miss Pak and Loris give the spring presbyterial report through slide pictures. Forty meet regularly for worship it is true, but progress toward a self-supporting church is not evident. The situation presents special difficulties because land prices are high. The people have no choice but to meet on the second floor of a rented building. Also because a church of another denomination in the city is moving to establish a competing congregation next-door to our church, the young pastor is discouraged and may move. Our touring team could not decide yet whether to pull out of the suburb or send in a new leader with a fresh, pioneer spirit.

The next morning our jeep began the long pull up a high mountainside to find the Sahbook Church. Here we found a different story. Started only two years ago, it is now completely on its own and thriving. The Fall sun shone brightly as we parked our car at the construction site and watched the mud plaster being spread on the wood lath of the new church building. As we watched, we recalled the hours of agony spent with the church people and the pastor two years ago as he ran up debts in building a sanctuary larger than could be afforded. We recalled the mad scramble to get funds to cover the debts before the creditors carried away the wood, roof tiles and windows of that church building. But it was worth it, for now all the debts are paid, the pastor is working hard building up the congregation spiritually, and the congregation is increasing with the growing coal mining community around it.

Toward dusk we stopped in a little church tucked away in a valley beneath mountains that isolate Kolchee, a village of 200 houses. There, traditions of old Korea are kept to the letter. One of the deacons is of the sixteenth generation of his family to live in that village. We slipped into the building, took off our shoes and sat on the polished wood floor during an hour of Wednesday night worship. We heard the minister interpret the book of Ruth loudly and plainly to the people. Lit by kerosene oil lamps, the church was also aglow with the spirit of Christ as the Bible's meaning was unfolded to us all. This church that had been established eight years ago was almost empty until last year when an illiterate evangelist stirred it up with false tongue speaking and faith healing. What a joy to hear this man today! Following in the evangelist's wake and using the existing enthusiasm under control of Biblical teaching, he has brought the church back to a true Christian witness. Now eighty people worship there regularly.

Each of these four churches has special problems and special blessings but in each our team found God working. Pray with us that not only these four mountain churches, but also the entire Presbyterian Church of Korea will grow in numbers and in His grace. Our special thanks to those of you who gave to help Mr. Lee and Seonja. Mr. Lee's X-ray shows amazing improvement and Seonja is on her way to being a pretty little girl. It is possible that we will see some of you as we return to Oregon on furlough next July. Our address then will be Rt. 1, Box 26, West Linn, Oregon. Be sure to write to us here or there and send us your news, too!

Roy

Lori

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

Members of the Korea Mission, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.
Please type or print. For dates, give year, month, day

1. Name in full AMY IRENE TE SELLE SHELDON

Place of birth MATLOCK, Iowa U.S.A. Date of birth Nov. 4, 1926

2. Parents: Father's Name John William Te Selle

Mother's maiden name Jeannette Bogaard

3. Your marriage: to whom: Benj. E. Sheldon Date Dec. 23, 1954

4. Education:

a. Secondary: Name of school Firth Public High School Yrs. of study 4

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b. College or Univ. Name Central College Pella Iowa Yrs. 2 Degree B.A.

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c. Special schools: Name Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing " 3 " R.N.

" _____ " _____ " _____

d. Post graduate: School _____ " _____ " _____

" _____ " _____ " _____

e. Honorary degrees

Name of institution _____ Degree granted _____

" " _____ " " _____

5. Pre-Mission work — None, except for A.E. Sudan

Kind of work Missionary Nurse under R.C.A. Place Africa How long? 1 yr.

Kind of work _____ Place _____ How long? _____

6. Date of appointment by Board of Foreign Missions (Presbyterian USA) Nov. 1954

Regular member, short term, affiliated, state which Regular Member

Date of first arrival in Korea as a missionary Dec. 14, 1954

Service in other missions: What mission? American Mission, Sudan, Africa Reformed Church of America Years 1 yr.

What mission? _____ Years _____

Resigned from R.C.A. Board

7. Date of resignation Nov. 1954 Date of retirement _____

Date of death _____ Place of death _____

8. Children:

a. Name _____ Birthdate _____ Place _____

b. Name _____ Birthdate _____ Place _____

c. Name _____ Birthdate _____ Place _____

d. Name _____ Birthdate _____ Place _____

e. Name _____ Birthdate _____ Place _____

f. Name _____ Birthdate _____ Place _____

g. Name _____ Birthdate _____ Place _____

h. Name _____ Birthdate _____ Place _____

Name, date, place of children deceased _____

9. Names and addresses of near relatives:

a. Rev. Benj. E. Sheldon (Husband) 136 Yun Chi Dong Seoul, Korea

b. MRS. Jeannette Teselle (Mother) FIRTH, Nebr. USA

c. _____

10. War service, regular or civilian:

a. Branch of service _____ Where? _____

Office or title _____ Dates _____

b. Branch of service _____ Where? _____

Office or title _____ Dates _____

11. Additional biographical comments:

12. Furloughs: regular — 1959?

(1) Date of departure from Korea ? Date of return ?

Furlough residence ?

Activities and assignments, give details (study should also be noted under education) _____

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(2) Date of departure from Korea _____ Date of return _____

Furlough residence _____

Activities and assignments, give details _____

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(3) Date of departure from Korea _____ Date of return _____

Furlough residence _____

Activities and assignments, give details _____

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(4) Date of departure from Korea _____ Date of return _____

Furlough residence _____

Activities and assignments, give details _____

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(5) Date of departure from Korea _____ Date of return _____

Furlough residence _____

Activities and assignments, give details _____

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(6) Date of departure from Korea _____ Date of return _____

Furlough residence _____

Activities and assignments, give details _____

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13. Health or leave-of-absence furloughs, state which and give dates:

(1) _____

(2) _____

(3) _____

14. What special assignments have you had?

(a) By the Board. Nature of assignment _____

_____ Year _____

Nature of assignment _____

_____ Year _____

(b) By the Mission: Nature of assignment Language Study

_____ Year _____

Nature of assignment _____

_____ Year _____

15. Offices in the Mission

(a) _____ Year _____

(b) _____ Year _____

(c) _____ Year _____

16. Additional comments supplementing the above:

Date Sept. 20, 1955 Signed Mrs. Benj. Sheldon

Please state what work you have done with union institutions & Committees:

Worked ½ day a week as a nurse in the foreign clinic, Severence Hospital. (Seoul)

If you have done any literary work, please give titles and dates of publication:

Name Mrs. Benj. Sheldon

Please describe your work in the Korea Mission:

Years Worked	Station	Type of Work Done
	Seoul	Language Study

Korea Times Jan. 19, 1977

Our Foreign Helpers (3)

Sister Caritas Aids Deaf-Mutes

Foreigners, individually or through organizations, are helping the Koreans through various ways, materially, monetarily and spiritually. Aside from the humanitarian viewpoint, their assistances, no doubt, help further promote understanding and friendship between them and the local people. What kinds of work they do and what are they planning for the new year? The following is the third in a series of interview articles with the heads of foreign social and religious groups as well as "benevolent" individual persons.—Ed.

By ROY H. WHANG

Whether it's her native German or Korean, Japanese, Russian, English or the hand signs of the deaf-mute, Sister Caritas has never let language be a barrier.

In Latin, Caritas means charity, and for the past 16 years Sister Caritas of the Sisters of St. Benedict has meant just that to the 140 members of the Mia-dong settlement in suburban Seoul.

For the parents of 26 families, all of whom are deaf-mutes, Sister Caritas has helped provide substantial housing, gainful employment and spiritual strength.

For their children, all of whom are normal, the poverty, ignorance and disease they would have suffered without her assistance have been lessened.

After 34 years of continuous residence in Korea, both north and south, Sister Caritas remains an affable but humble servant to the community she founded.

"It's not enough, the needs are so great," she said, pointing to photographs of Mia-dong residents at work and in wedding dress.

It all began in 1938 when the newly trained nun came to Wonsan, now in north Korea, from her native Augsburg and began teaching religion to deaf-mutes at a small parish.

The onset of war in 1950 was no shock to Sister Caritas and the handful of priests

Korea Herald Photo

GERMAN NUN — "Sign language for deaf-mutes is very easy to use and expressive too," says Sister Caritas, founder of the Mia-dong settlement.

and nuns working with her for they had been assigned to farm labor by north Koreans who needed their land and buildings the year before.

During the nearly five years of her virtual captivity, Sister Caritas learned Russian and maintained hope for the resumption of her services.

A chance meeting in 1957 with one of the former children she had tutored in Wonsan was fortuitous for him and his deaf-mute neighbors — unable to find employment in a war-ravaged economy and subsisting in caves in an outlying area of Seoul.

Aid Agreement Terminated

From Germany came $12,000, enough to buy a plot of land and construct one house. From the United States came flour with which to make noodles. For seven years, Sister Caritas and the more than 50 adults that flocked to her, fed and served nearly 8,000 poor laborers three meals a day, earning enough to feed and clothe themselves. Eventually, the Korean government, more confident in itself, terminated an aid agreement with the United States that included the provision of wheat flour to Mia-dong.

Having returned to Germany for a short visit, Sister Caritas was blessed with a suggestion from a friend of her sister's that was to mean a measure of relief to the villagers.

With secondhand foot-powered sewing machines from Germany, eight families now make colorful dresses for Barbie dolls in a small community building.

As Sister Caritas says, it is by no means sufficient. The more self-reliant of the residents sell souvenirs but the others must still struggle to get by.

"You know, the sewing of the dolls' dresses is mostly done by women, although some of the men can sew. If sales are good, we will need a new building to house more workers, in other words, a regular factory," she said, commenting on plans for this year.

"I was in New York last month and met with a company. I shouldn't tell you which one, because it may not work out, but we are hoping to get some money for a larger building.

"Of course, we still need a good idea for work that men can do. So many of them need lots of encouragement to help themselves because of their handicaps. If dress-making is successful, perhaps more of the men will work at it," she said with hope.

But there are fully 12 homes now and the children receive elementary education from visiting Korean nuns. A small Benedictine hospital in Seoul provides basic medical care for all.

Sister Caritas, who will be 60 next November, currently visits Mia-dong once or twice a week, carrying with her not only inspiration but many fond memories of her lifetime's work in the name of charity.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

Members of the Korea Mission, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.
Please type or print. For dates, give year, month, day

1. Name in full Swallen, Miss Olivette Roenne

Place of birth Seoul, Korea Date of birth August 10, 1893

2. Parents: Father's Name Rev. William L. Swallen, D.D.

Mother's maiden name Sallie Willison

3. Your marriage: to whom: _____ Date _____

4. Education:

a. Secondary: Name of school Northfield Seminary Yrs. of study _____
" " Northfield, Massachusetts " " Graduated 1915

b. College or Univ. Name Ohio State University Yrs. 1919-1920 Degree _____
" " " Teachers' College, Columbia, N.Y.C. 1927-1928 " _____
Wheaton College 1928-2929 B.A.

c. Special schools: Name Bible Institute of LosAngeles 1918-1919 " _____
Moody Bible Institute 1920-1921 Graduated
" " " " " _____

d. Post graduate: School _____ " _____ " _____
" " " " _____

e. Honorary degrees

Name of institution _____ Degree granted _____
" " " " _____

5. Pre-Mission work

Kind of work Settlement House Place Clivet Institute, Chicago How long? 8 months

Kind of work 3 year Special term, Industrial Place Pyeng Yang, Korea How long? 1915-1918

6. Date of appointment by Board of Foreign Missions Spring 1922

Regular member, short term, affiliated, state which Regular

Date of first arrival in Korea as a missionary Special term- August 1915
Regular- August 1922

Service in other missions: What mission? _____ Years _____

What mission? _____ Years _____

7. Date of resignation_____ Date of retirement_____

Date of death_____ Place of death_____

8. Children:

a. Name_____ Birthdate_____ Place_____

b. Name_____ Birthdate_____ Place_____

c. Name_____ Birthdate_____ Place_____

d. Name_____ Birthdate_____ Place_____

e. Name_____ Birthdate_____ Place_____

f. Name_____ Birthdate_____ Place_____

g. Name_____ Birthdate_____ Place_____

h. Name_____ Birthdate_____ Place_____

Name, date, place of children deceased_____

9. Names and addresses of near relatives:

a._____

b._____

c._____

10. War service, regular or civilian:

a. Branch of service_____ Where?_____

Office or title_____ Dates_____

b. Branch of service_____ Where?_____

Office or title_____ Dates_____

11. Additional biographical comments:

Left Korea December 1940 with father and mother- Dr and Mrs W.L.Swallen, and cared for them in Florida, returning to Korea December 1954.

13. Health or leave-of-absence furloughs, state which and give dates:

(1) _____

(2) _____

(3) _____

14. What special assignments have you had?

(a) By the Board. Nature of assignment _____

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(b) By the Mission: Nature of assignment _____

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Nature of assignment _____

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15. Offices in the Mission

(a) _____ Year _____

(b) _____ Year _____

(c) _____ Year _____

16. Additional comments supplementing the above:

Date _____ Signed _____

12. Furloughs, regular

(1) Date of departure from Korea July 1927 Date of return Sept. 1929

Furlough residence New York City, and Wheaton College

Activities and assignments, give details (study should also be noted under education)

One year of study at Teachers' College, Columbia, New York City, Summer school and one year's study at Wheaton College and graduation.

(2) Date of departure from Korea July 1935 Date of return July 1936

Furlough residence c/o Mrs Hugh Fitch, Leonia, N.J.

Activities and assignments, give details Did some speaking in supporting Presbyterian (Rochester, N.Y.) Was at Clifton Springs Sanitorium for a few weeks.

(3) Date of departure from Korea December 1940 Date of return December 1954

Furlough residence St. Petersburg, Florida

Activities and assignments, give details Caring for my aging parents; taught Bible class; spoke on Missions in various churches, various other church activities.

(4) Date of departure from Korea _____ Date of return _____

Furlough residence _____

Activities and assignments, give details _____

(5) Date of departure from Korea _____ Date of return _____

Furlough residence _____

Activities and assignments, give details _____

(6) Date of departure from Korea _____ Date of return _____

Furlough residence _____

Activities and assignments, give details _____

Please state what work you have done with union institutions & Committees:

If you have done any literary work, please give titles and dates of publication:

Name Swallen, Olivette Roanne

Please describe your work in the Korea Mission:

Years Worked	Station	Type of Work Done
1915-1918	Pyeng Yang, Korea	Industrial Self-help in Presbyterian Girls' Academy. Also teaching in the Academy.
1922-1927	Syen Chun, Korea	Industrial self-help in Posyung Academy for Girls. Also teaching in the Academy and Sunday school. One year as Principal.
1920-1940	Pyeng Yang, Korea	Teaching Bible and English. Was Principal of Presbyterian Academy for Girls 1936-1938 when the school was closed because of the Shrine question. Taught Sunday school and had Club work for Girls, visiting in homes.
1934-	Seoul, Korea	Assigned work: Teaching conversational English in ChungSin Girls School, Soonghui Girls' School, Posyung Girls' School. Other work: Some work with Orphanages and Widows' homes. Services with men in the Armed Forces. Calling in homes.